# THREE SHIPS BRING 2,384 FROM EUROPE

Congressman Ainey Says All of Russia Is Armed Camp, but Not Enthusiastic.

MCGRANE TOURISTS BACK

"Staterooms" in Verona's Steerage-Carpathia Saw Big French Squadron.

re ships carrying 2,384 refugees abroad arrived in New York yester-The Scandinavian-American Line emp Hellig Olav brought the largest r of passengers, 1,060, many of were from Russia. The Cunard steamer Carpathia, from Fiume, brought 504 passengers, and the r Verona, from Genoa and Naples, last night with 820 passengers.

Helig Olav carried almost twice London, Sept. 2.—The United States ny passengers as she had adequate modation for, but so thoughtful the officers and stewards for the of those on board that passengers

ussia is an armed camp," he said. the way across Siberia our train was up while the regular troops, Cossack by and artiliery, were shunted ahead reserves are being sent to Siberian to take the places of the regulars, was no great evidence of enthus, but the mobilization was proceeding remarkable smoothness and rapidity deriver the great masses of troops dering the great masses of troops

is of the secret police went to the Astoria and arrested fifty Germans "I saw many boys," s

Commission of Philadelphia; Hais Noble of Omains and Dr. I. M. W Scott.

Passengers on the Carpathia had the rather thrilling experience of seeing the entire French Mediterranan squadron of 120 ships steam into Malta, where the Carpathia lay for mine days. The squadron are in the coal and take on simplies. On the coal and take on simplies. On the coal and take on simplies. On the coal and take on simplies. in to coal and take on supplies. On the Carpathia were the fifty mannof McGrane's Catholic tours, who Bishop Conroy of Ogdensburg rert in July to attend the Eucharisticess at Loudres. The party was the left received in audience by the left received in the left received in a left received in a left received in a left received in a left received in the left the last received in audience by the which docked at 8

where were in the steerage that fought. ms were put up and everything was make them as comfortable as or their accommodations they had rest hardships to complain of, were \$20 aboard, 300 of whom

members of the University Travel

## LINERS OFF FOR ENGLAND

W. E. Corey, Who Will Try to Reach

London, Sept. 2.—Train service is open to between Paris and Dieppe. The channel to mars brought 2,000 returning holiday MRS. LORILLARD SPENCER SAFE. kers and refugees to England from

leamers running between Folkestone and Boulogne are almost empty, train service between Paris and Bou-logne having been suspended.

## AMERICANS STRANDED.

200 Unable to Obtain Cash in Ostend.

special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Lendon, Sept. 2.—There are 200 Amerhacks and other paper cashed, accan Embassy here to-day. and will try to get money to

## TRAIN FOR 1,000 AMERICANS.

Ambassador Herrick Makes Arrangements for Paris-Havre Trip.

## EARL OF GRANARD IN ARMY.

He Will Be in Command of a Battallon.

By Central News of London. LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The Earl of Granard was appointed to command a battalion to-

The Right Hon. Bernard Arthur Forbes, Eighth Earl of Granard, has been Master of the Horse since 1907. He was married in 1909 to Miss Beatrice Mills, daughter of Ogden Mills of New York.

## BARON ARRESTED AS SPY.

German Husband of American Woman Detained in Engand.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 2.—Baron Lewis von Horst was arrested in London to-day as a German spy and was sent to one of the concentration camps as a prisoner of war.

The Baron's home is at Coburg, Germany. His wife is a daughter of D. J.
Partullo of New York. The Baron is a brother of Clement von Horst. He has extensive hop interests in California.

## TENNESSEE OFF FOR HAVRE.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The United States armored cruiser Tennessee, which is engaged in the work of relieving Americans in Europe, left Falmouth to-day for

appreciation and presented it to Hoist. Not a foreign battleship was every facility for Americans to get to a British cruiser held up the Havre from Paris and other parts of off the Hook.

ongressman W. D. B. Ainey of Penninia, who was caught in Harbin by

Have from Paris and other parts of
France. The Tennessee has gone to the
French port to give the Americans what eclaration of war, was one of those card. After much delay he got a across Siberia and finally reached tlansard, where he boarded the Dan-

## AIDS AMERICAN WOMEN.

has been doing relief work with other American women, tells the shock she wo dancers, Oliver Howland and Han- experienced on visiting the Northern Leach, were performing in a cabaret St. Petersburg and from Miss Leach's refugees.

embassy when war was declared. She found the station presenting the She found the station presenting the

"I saw many boys," she said, "with families. They were sent to their hands cut off so they could not Miss Leach says, to remain uncris, Miss Leach says, to remain unthe end of the war.

the passengers were the Rev.

trew Hansen of Brooklyn, Henry M.

vers of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia;

test L. Insen, John H. Maurer, Frank

Ritter, president of the Civil Service

test in Lands cut of so they could not
carry a gun. The place was filthy.

Little babies were lying on the coid
cement floor and crying hungrily.

Mothers were begging the authorities
for milk and soup. 'What is to become of us?' asked a mother with
twelve children. 'I saw my husband

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Sept. 2.—Americans in Spair have been warned officially through the Verena, which docked at 8 last night, boasted of a "steerage consuls in the various cities that passage home will be more dangerou, as the war ples and Genoa, many of them advances and sea battles are likely to be

Tourists, therefore, are advised to de-Despits the fact that they paid cide unmediately whether they desire to their accommodations they had return home now or take the risk attendcide immediately whether they desire to

> Last Day Autos Can Leave Paris. of the University Travel
> of Prof. Livingston of
> sity and Prof. Shaw of
> Ohio, were also on

Held Cross Turns Away Mony Applications of the filed Cross, and the services.

The Wilstein Start was presented away for the filed Cross, and the services of the filed Cross, and the services of the filed Cross, and the

# Will Stay in Philippines-Thought

to Have Been in Siberia. NEWPORT, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Lorillard the Greener, who last fall went to the Philippines to establish an Episcopal missio pines to establish an Episcopal mission and to work among the Moros, has changed her plans on account of the war abroad and will remain there a part of the coming winter.

Mrs. Spencer had intended closing her on Monday. stay in the Philippines before this and was thought she was on her way

## WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

COL. WILLIAM DE HERTBURN WASHING Col. William De Herreurn Washington, who was a descendant of George Washington's brother Charles and who died on August 30 at the Hotel Savoy, left no will, but had an estate estimated at \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 25,000. Letters of administration were farce will play brief engagements in several of the larger cities before being taken is successful and Mrs. Albert H. Wiggin, will be married to Sherburne Prescott, a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Maxwell Prescott of Washington, D. C., in the Church of the Messiah on October 19. Miss Wiggin the Notes of the Stage.

Miss Marjorie Wiggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wiggin, will be married to Sherburne Prescott, a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Maxwell Prescott of Washington, D. C., in the Church of the Messiah on October 19. Miss Wiggin the summer with her parents



ed-May Be Cooler To day.

RUSH TO BE WAR NURSES.

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It seemed much botter yesterday than five death much botter yesterday than five death in the General Post Office at 8:30 A. M.

Red Cross Turns Away Many Applicants for Service.

The hesdquarters of the Red Cross, at 130 East Twenty-second street, at 130 East Twenty-second street, at 130 East Street, at 130 E

Lackawanna and from there sail to Chi-cago by the S. S. Northland of the North Steamship Company. Next Monday they will leave Chicago for the park on the Great Northern Rallroad's Oriental William R. Willeox, and are at the Wol-

## Leave Paris for London. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Sept. 2.—Col. Colt and Mr. and N. J., W. Irs. Stanley Mortimer went to London Heights.

"What Happened at 22" to Close, "What Happened at 22," which has been playing at the Harris Theatre for the last three weeks, will close on Satarday night.

MARIE DE SALIGNAC, who left more than In addition to the attractions Henry W. Washington, Sept. 2.—The State Description of the state of the protection of the season has decided to produce asked the protection of the season has decided to produce asked the protection of the season has decided to produce of the

addressed to other countries of Europe except Luxemburg. This mail closes at

They left for Buffalo by way of the Mass., will open their villa at Ersking

f the Mass., will open their villa at Erskine Chi- Park in the fall. Chi-North Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havemeyer have they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. arthur Havemeyer have they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. estate of only \$300 in realty and about William R. Willcox, and are at the Wolcott.

Briggs, daughter of Franklin H. Briggs, to the Rev. Philip S. Watters of Tenafly N. J., will take place to-day in Yorktown, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Clyde Shannon

have returned from Bar Harbor and have joined Mrs. Shannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wilson, at the Plaza. missioner of Jurors. The wedding of Miss Emily H. Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Robertson of Tenafly, N. J., to Irving S. Goodwin of Boston will take place this evening in the Church of the Atonement, in Tenaffy, N. J.

is passing the summer with her parents Ridgeffeld, Conn. J. U. Fiero of Albany and Paul Bleyden

by of Washington have arrived at the Hotel

# -Compromise Expected.

# \$300 in Real Estate.

The wedding of Miss Grace Katherine reason his son, Bernard F. Martin, got tings, daughter of Franklin H. Briggs, letters of administration yesterday from the Rev. Philip S. Watters of Tenafly Barney Martin was leader of the old

# JAPAN LIFTS CABLE CENSORSHIP.

Filing of an Explanation. Information was received yesterday by the cable companies here that Japan has lifted the censorship on all cable messages. Code in any form or any language is accepted now without the mality of filing an explanation of it at certain central offices. How long such an extensive modifica-

English censorship

Harris Dickson. Wills P. Sweatman will be featured in the title role.

Americans from Paris to Havre, bus who do not take ship for the first time in several and the Ambassador extended and the English consorship.

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Gotham.

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# HAS THRILLING TRIP CHARLES SCHWARTZ

don After Week's Journey From St. Moritz.

lay in Obtaining Passage to United States.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Dr. John Grier Hibben is afraid he will be unable to obtain pashe has arrived here from St. Moritz, after nearly a week's journey.

Olympic sailing September 16 and arriving September 23," said Dr. Hibben.
"Princeton opens on the 24th. It is a sporting proposition, but I don't even know yet whether I can get the Olympic." Dr. Hibben, who was elected chairman of the American colony at St. Moritz, told the following story of the exodus:

"We started on a special train with 165 American colony."

Americans early Tuesday morning from St. Moritz. At Zurich our five cars were hitched to another special furnished by the Government through efforts of Lieut. Greble, who was sent by Ambassador Herrick to St. Moritz to arrange in getting marooned Americans out.
"John W. Garrett, the American Min-ister to Argentina, who acted as special

Bern, and finally reached Geneva, where to our dismay we found the promised special had not been provided, although Ambassador Herrick had telegraphed it to be in waiting for us at Geneva.

"Mr. Garrett and I saw the station master, but could get no satisfaction. We discovered that Ambassador Herrick's train had been taken for the British residents. Americans were pouring in from Lucerne and all over pouring in

residents. Americans were pouring in from Lucerne and all over Switzerland, having heard there would be a special train, and the result was tremendous con-

we telegraphed to Ambassador rick of our plight. Mr. Herrickk did and is doing magnificent work. I cannot say too much for him. He was splendid. We arrived at Geneva on Tuesday night and did not know till Thursday morning for sure that there would be a special, but after it hammer and tongs.

"Richard Cleveland, who had been two years at school in Lausanne, had the happy inspiration to telephone his old schoolmaster, Major Auckenthaler, who came to the rescue at once. He said he knew one of the directors of the Swiss Government railways, through whose influence and Mr. Herrick's afforts we finally got a train of twenty cars and took 1,000 Americans aboard.

"An interesting feature occurred at Lyons, where we were forced to wait two

"An interesting feature occurred at Lyons, where we were forced to wait two hours for a British special, waiting on the track beside ours, until a company of French soldiers was able to start for the front. Friends and relatives were there to give them a sendoff, and when they learned that two trainloads were British and Americans they gave a tremendous

HUMIDITY RIVALS HEAT
IN CAUSING SUFFERING
THREE MAILS TO EUROPE TO-DAY
Oscar 11. Are Steamers Sailing.
Three mail steamers for Europe will leave New York to-day, the Principe di Udine for Naples, the Adriatic for Queenstown and Liverpool and the Oscar II. The mail steamers for Europe will for Christiansand.

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## EMIL FISCHER DEAD.

Chief Justice of Supreme Court of higher wages and union conditions.

South Africa and Attorney-General and Minister of Mines in the Botha Cabinet, died to-day.

The strike will tie up the following and paper hanging in many residences on upper Fifth avenue, Riverside Drive, Morningside and other placers of the place of

Assurance was given by local agencies of deep and the common deep reported that the dyes were not coming to America.

At the conclusion of the concentration of the concentration

of the St. Louis office of the Associated Press.

## Jacob H. Olhausen.

Jacob H. Olhausen, 76, died yesterday at his home, 200 Cathedral Parkway. He began to work for the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad as a water boy. He b came a brakeman and a conductor and worked up through the Reading to the place of superintendent. Later Fifth district on the West Side for many years and held many public offices, among them Alderman. Police Justice and Com-

John Fallon, 75, well known Brooklyr Code to Be Permitted Without the Filing of an Explanation.

contractor and builder, died yesterday at his home, 287 Halsey street. He built the Municipal Building, the water tower Park and many

## Charles A. Christman

Charles A. Christman died yesterday Navesink Beach, N. tion or suspension of censorship will last officials were unable to tell. It was admitted that the action was somewhat of a surprize in view of the very strict of

# HEAD OF PRINCETON MISS KENNEDY WEDS

Dr. J. G. Hibben Reaches Lon- Benediction Sent by Pope Pius X. Bestowed by the Bride's Brother.

MANY AMERICANS RETURN 300 ATTEND RECEPTION

University President Fears De- Ceremony at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Stamford, Conn., a Brilliant Affair.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 2 .- Miss Marie Agnes Kennedy, third daughter of Mrs. sage back to America in time for the Elizabeth Kennedy, wildow of P. J. Kenopening of Princeton University, of which nedy, a Catholic publisher, was married he is the president. With a party of five in St. Mary's Church here to-day to Charles Wadsworth Schwartz of Suffeld. Conn. The ceremony was performed by "I'm pinning all my hopes on the Columnic sailing September 16 and arriving September 23," said Dr. Hibben by the Rev. Dr. Gleason, paster of the "Princeton opens on the 24th Liber by the Rev. Dr. Gleason, paster of the

church, and the Rev. Peter Dolin. A benediction sent by Pope Pius X. before his death was bestowed upon the couple by Father Kennedy.

The bride's family is one of the leading Catholic families of America. Her father was a knight of the Order of St. Sylvester. Miss Kennedy was given in marriage by her father, Arthur Kennedy. Mrs. Robert Culbane was the matron of honor, Miss

Lillian Kennedy the maid of honor and Miss Georgia Plet of White Plains the agent of the Government, also came flower girl. The bridesmaids were Miss along. Picking up 250 members of the Catherine McCabill of Lake City, Minn.; Zurich American colony we went on to Miss Regina Mulgrey. Miss Theres

Miss Isabel Magruder Married to gestion. Many could not get accommodations for the night.

"We telegraphed to Ambassador Herrick of our plight. Mr. Herrickk did and miss Isabel Magruder, daughter of Suricklein magnificant work. I cannot say goon Alexander F. Magruder, U. S. N.

# Becomes Bride of William Hall, Jr.,

of Summit, N. J. Miss Harriet Whittaker, daughter of

Markell-Williams.

## STRIKE HITS HOMES OF RICH. Annual Renovation Stopped by

Decorators' Walkout. While many thousands are forced into dieness by lack of work the members of the International Painters and Paper Hangers Union, who say that this is their busy season, have declared a strike throughout the city and 12,000 of them quit work yesterday morning in the five boroughs of New York to enforce a demand for a new agreement embodying

South Africa.

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 2.—Baron are being renovated, repaired or altered PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 2.—Baron and the Supreme Court of the Union States of South Africa and Attorney-General and Minister of Mines in the Botha Cabinet, decorating and paper hanging in many

## DIED.

CHRISTMAN .- At Navesink Beach, Septem-2. Charles A. Christman, aged 64

Funeral services at his city home, 10 St. Nicholas Place. Saturday, 2 o'clock. Newark, N. J., papers please copy. HARTNETT -- Suddenly, at New York, Sep-tember 1, 1914. Timothy J. Hartnett, aged 51 years. Funeral from St. Francis Catholic Church, Mount Kisco, N. Y., Friday, September

1914, at 11 A. M. Newark papers please copy. MARKS —Clars. Funeral "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," West Twenty-third street (Campbell Build-ing), thence Paulist Fathers Church.

Mass. Thursday, 9 o'clock. Auspices OLHAUSEN -On Tuesday, September 2, 1914. at his residence, 200 Cathedral Parkway, Jacob H. Olhausen. Funeral services Friday, September 4, at

7 P. M., at Cathedrai of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam avenue and 112th street. Interment Saturday, September 5, at Pottsfield, Pa., on arrival of train at 1:27 P. M. Pottsfield papers please SKILLIN.-Suddenly, on Wednesday morn-

Geraldine Fearons, wife of Edward S. Skillin. otice of funeral hereafter. WETHERILL -- Suddenly, on September 2,

inte Rev. J. Bloomfield Wetherill. Funeral service private, at the residence

of his sister. 935 Madison avenue, New

York city, on Friday, September 4, at 9:45 A. M. Interment at Philadelphia.

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